No Government Aid, No More Disorder?

by Anne Linsa

When asked how he would handle the situation if a Conn student were involved, President Shain replied, "I don't approve of all kinds of student violence, but if such a situation should arise, here I firmly believe in executing the law according to due process. This means a fair trial. I would rather dismiss a student than bar him from receiving financial aid. To me dismissal is much more serious.

Asked whether he could ever conceive of violence at Conn (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)


CAMPAGNING RIBICOFF DEMANDS BOMBING HALT

by Donna Baidleff

"If by January 20, 1969, the War has not stopped, the next president of the United States has no alternative but to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and enter into some negotiations as his first order of business."

With this uncompromising stance, college students at the University of Connecticut (Conn) enlisted active support of students in his senatorial campaign against Republican candidate Ed Mayo. Ribicoff was an outspoken critic of the tactics of the Chicago police during the Democratic Convention, and is consequently suffering criticism and lack of support from members of his own party during his current campaign.

No Government Aid, No More Disorder?

NANCY ROCKMAKER

(1945-1968)

A memorial service was conducted last Monday, October 7, at Harkness Memorial Chapel for Miss Nancy (Sam) Rockmaker. Nancy, 29, a senior at Conn, died Sunday night, October 6, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Medical examiner Harold H. Irwin attributed death to eutocia.

Nancy was born January 5, 1945, in New York City, the daughter of Lawrence G. and Dorothy Rubin Rockmaker of Long Port, N.J.

Nancy was an English major, she lived in windom dormitory.

She was buried last Wednesday in Bethesda Cemetery, Pleasantville, N.J.

Conn, Wes Form New Left Seminar

A group of 40 students laid the groundwork for a non-credit seminar on New Left Politics at a preliminary meeting last Wednes-

day in Buel Hall.

This non-partisan seminar will attempt to deal objectively with some salient aspects of the New Left, the underlying causes of its birth, the subversion of the New Left, the aims and methods which unite the Movement, and how these common goals can be achieved.

Sponsored by three members of the Connecticut Information Committee, Danny Ferguson '69, Donna Ittes '70 and Cathy Ross '71, the seminar will meet once a week until Thanksgiving.

Ronald Glassman, assistant professor of sociology, will be the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Student Groups Planning Election Protest Activities

The U.S. House of Representatives unanimously approved a compromise measure which would ban aid for a two-year period to students who are found guilty of participating in riots on college campuses since last September. The bill would allow schools to decide individually whether federal financial aid should be denied students who participate in campus demonstrations.

Since the bill does not specifically define what constitutes a serious disturbance or substantial disruption, it leaves the determination of whether a student's crime or refusal to obey a police order during a disturbance is "serious" and contributes to "substantial disruption," to the discretion of the institution.

Withdrawal or denial of federal aid could be used as a threat to prevent participation in demonstrations or as punishment for involvement. The vagueness of the provision does not allow a student to know whether or not his school intends to use its discretion, and what it will consider "serious" and "disruptive."

Administration Reaction

President Charles E. Shain said the "idea" provision in another light. "The bill seems to be an act of quite rather than one of legislation," he said. "It is the result of a frustrated Congress which wants to give gesture to vindictive emotions rather than rational thought."

According to President Shain, the provision is not only "ineffective" but also "unwise." He does not think it will serve to deter a student from participating in campus disorders. "The idea of `all denial of public support does not contribute to `substantial disruption'," (Financial Aid officer, Mr. Hartl) Mr. Hartl said last year 242 Conn girls received aid from federal programs. The other reduction of financial aid did too from state and private sources.

New Haven Draft Counselor Promotes Resistance Effort

Carl Dinow and Frank Dubinski, representatives of the New Haven Draft Action Group, in an interview said in Thursday night, discussed the movement and the establishment of an S.D.S. group in New Haven high schools.

People Power

Dinow, a 17-year-old student at Lou High School in New Haven, stressed the fact that people power in the "establishment" has power in their own lives.

The Establishment, he said, constitutes repression of inherent human freedoms. To promote youth revolt, Dinow is involved in an underground newspaper and the establishment of an S.D.S. group in New Haven high schools.

At a conference in Budapest this summer, Dinow and Dubinsky met with representatives of the N.L.P., North Vietnamese, and U.S. radicals. The conference focused on the situation in America and the means of organizing youth resistance in both the U.S. and Vietnam.

In North Vietnam, the goal of youth organizations is to promote socialism, while the organizations in the South are concerned with ending repression in zones occupied by the U.S. and the support government. Both groups employ the means of slow infiltration leading to eventual total liberation.

Genocide

In regard to activism is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)
Letters to the Editor

ConnCensus, established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday through out the year from September to June, monthly during mid-year and intercarnival.

second class entry authorized at New London, Connecticut.

National Educational Advertising Services

ConnCensus

Tuesday, October 15, 1968

Opportunity to the Editor

The argument in Conn Census Statement of Policy is that since perfect objectivity is unattainable, it is futile to strive for objectivity. The fault in this logic is the implied but unstated premise that it is futile to strive for the unattainable.

When the editors conclude that objectivity is "a bad thing", we ngôi to them. Why do they not admit the reasoning the folly of our Aesthetics? I do. If the editors want to strike at the implications of their own reasoning, they should be fair and accurate. The ultimate position of objectivity will not be held up. On the other hand, a newspaper which goes to extremes to embrace "subjectivity" would seem to be self-contradictory. Shouldn't the columns of such a newspaper be filled with material intended to expose and support the preferences and prejudices of its editors?

Such a journal, I should think, can only be of interest to those whose personal views and positions are the central interest in the perceptions of their audience.

Sincerely,

J. Melvin Woody

Associate Professor of Philosophy

Hartfield

To the Editor:

The October 8 concern-
ing Mr. Mark Hartfield's visit to Conn College prompted me to write this letter. I was disappointed, showing a glaring lack of understanding of political parties and the role of political parties in the country, and how it works in the past 16 years. Hartfield obviously lacks the faith that Hartfield is perhaps the only candidate selected by the majority of people behind the candidate. People do not believe that Hartfield is the only candidate selected by the majority.

Hartfield's political party is more than just the candidates - it is the people behind the candidates. Particularly the McCarthy movement was a statement of one man's opinion. It is the result of many minds working together, compromising and demanding, making a general consensus in the end result. Hartfield has not added to this consensus. Rather, as he stated, he is working within the party structure to demand and compromise, in hopes of having at least some power, especially his ideas about Vietnam, put into political reality.

The fact that Hartfield did not even attend the Nixon campaign, and how it works in the party. Hartfield is not interested in the party. Hartfield is interested in the people behind the candidates. Hartfield is interested in the people behind the candidates. Hartfield is not interested in the people behind the candidates. Hartfield is interested in the people behind the candidates. Hartfield is interested in the people behind the candidates.

Doesn't Anyone Know Our President's Name?

by Georgiana Elie

We rounded the corner of the library. Everything had been going fine. My mother had asked us if we knew the number of the days, the number of the students, my major, all of which, luckily, I know. But as we pro-ceeded, I heard Windham, and asked, "Who's the president of the college?" The answer was, "Princeton. That's right. What did you say it was?"

"Yes, he went to Princeton," I said. "It's really nice having the Ivy League atmosphere on campus." I brought them to a room in Windham. While they were looking at the size of the closet and counting the number of electrical outlets, I pushed through the door, asking, "What did you say it was?"

"He died," I said. "I'll have to leave you here. I have a bell duty now."
Politize Grandma

(Revolution Begins at Home)

by B. Ann Kibling

"Revolution Begins at Home"

"No Violence"... a concept which America has forgotten the meaning of in the last few years. To some, however, those living at the farm headquar ters of the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action in Voluntown, Connecticut, nonviolence and its corollaries of love and dedication are really what it's all about.

New England CNVA is a pacifist organization which was initiated in the fall of 1960 after the summer long Public Action Project in New London and Groton. It protested the construction of Radar installations at Electric Boat Company and at the sub base in Groton.

Held was a large house in Norwich and then in a store front office in New London. The Committee later moved in June 1962 to a forty acre farm in Voluntown.

Regional Program

The regional program consists of a wide variety of activities: continuing protest against Polaris submarines, and Vietnam demonstrations, vigils, leafletting, picket lines, and direct civil disobedience actions at military bases, defense plants, and Federal buildings.

The "Peace Caravan" is an element of the organization which is aimed directly at schools and colleges. It is a group of 15-20 New Yorkers, a New London based group, and some from Boston and Washington, distributing literature and speaking with students.

Form A Living Reality

The farm in Voluntown is a place where "do your own thing" becomes a living reality, rather than an already worn out cliché of our generation. It's a place where one can retain his own individuality while striving for a common goal.

The success of Voluntown depends on the commitment of its people. At present, approximately fifteen are living at the farm. One of the most interesting is an eighteen-year-old girl named Pat. She came to Voluntown directly after the confrontation at the Democratic convention in August. She plans to remain there for "a long time." Having dropped out of school two years ago, Pat has been completely committed to the peace movement since then.

Another resident of the farm is Fred Moore. He spends most of his time writing pamphlets for the draft resistance movement. His wife Sue is presently in jail awaiting trial on a charge of defacing government property. She posted bail on draft files.

Inner Convictions

Perhaps the most impressive thing about these people is their serenity and their inner conviction that what they are doing is right. Their lives reflect their beliefs.

A twenty-year-old boy arrived in Voluntown from the Bahamas in June. He is still there, but plans to leave soon for Alaska.

Lowenstein Attempting Upset

Of Conservative Incumbent

by Nancy Kyle Hamilton

"Allard Lowenstein can retain hope in young activists and give them reason to work in the political system," said Danny Rosen, a CORE supporter for Lowenstein, the Democratic Liberal candidate in the 3rd Congressional District, Nassau County, L.I.

Cauted in a traditionally Repub lican district, Lowenstein could appeal to his own reputation, Repub lican conservative Mason Hamilton, because of his active college and high school supporters.

Among these Lowenstein work ers are David Pinkney, Mary Cruff, junior and Nancy Ellis, sopho more, who travel to Democratic headquarters in Rockville Center, L.I., every weekend for canvassing. Promoting him as being instrumental in thrusting Senator Eugene McCarthy into the presidential race, these determined door-to-door canvassers are trying to communicate Lowenstein's ideas to every inhabitant of the 3rd District.

A particular focal point of national coverage, the race has been called the closest of this early race, these determined door-to-door canvassers are trying to communicate Lowenstein's ideas to every inhabitant of the 3rd District.

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ELECTION PROTESTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Election protests have spread throughout the country, and the demands of the movement, says without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

More Than This Time

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-protests, polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protesters.

"That tends to give the idea that we just don't have a choice anymore," Shero said, "when in fact we've never had a choice." Other speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protests is being staged. While supporting the proposal for a boycott, one speaker said, "This is going to be the first day of the rest of the movement. We have to do things to spark people good reasons for what they're doing."

Students, he says, are "drawing the connections between the war and society and they see the relationship of their universities to both the war and the federal government."

On election day, it urges them to center activity in "pointing out the ties that exist between the war machinery and the university, the day-teach-ins, confrontations with draft boards, or other actions aimed at forcing universities to end military research."

Students are asked to attend classes November 5.
Randi Freelon '69
Awareness Catalyst
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Nixon Again Promises “Honorable End to War;”
Demonstrating by College Students Rouses Audience

by B. Ann Kibling and Kathy L. Riley

"The difference between a Nixon rally and a Humphrey rally is that at the Nixon rally, we shout down the heckler in an orderly fashion," With this remark Richard M. Nixon, speaking at Hartford Oct. 4, dismissed the issues and ideals being raised by anti-war demonstrators present at the rally. The crowd of 8,000—evidently proud of their vocal abilities—shouted down 35 students—choreographed Mr. Nixon with their first enthusiastic response of the evening. Until the "heckling" began, the crowd was largely cold and disinterested. When cries of "We want Peace" were raised, the audience reacted loudly and emotionally against the common enemy.

The remainder of the 15 minute address consisted of methodically vague remarks by Mr. Nixon and persistently protests by the demonstrators. Nixon: "Give us a chance and we will bring an honorable end to the war," and "The way to stop the bombing is to stop the war." Beside voicing his discontent over thepeace movement in Vietnam, Nixon expressed horror over violence in our own country. Deploring the "heckling" order, he continued that "a President cannot go out to the country for four of constant demonstrations.

Nixon supporters, Trinity and Wesleyan SSSers, and Humphrey supporters all began arriving three or four hours before the candidate's scheduled address. These were the other--ers—including Conn College Young Republicans and these two reporters who accompanied them.

Ushers Most of the other ushers were high school students. All were given Miss America style banners and straw hats printed in red, white, and blue. Conn students came to invite the people before the people arrived the hall was very colorful—balloons and and Freedom. The latter sign shone—singing in the background. and he's just never going to die.

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Shain Doesn’t “Want to Give Us Any Ideas”

ANTI-ROTI
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
President Shain replied, “I can’t say that I couldn’t conceive of it, but it would have to be a rough situation. However, I think the question is not one of men vs. women, but more a question of the nature of the problem. Besides, I don’t want to give away any ideas.”

GEO. F. ROSS, Manager


Spiro T. Agnew Discusses Dissent and Law and Order

Ed. Note: The following interview with Spiro Agnew is transcribed from ABC’s Issues and Answers of Sunday, September 22. Agnew was speaking for ABC correspondent Bob Clark and John Davenport.úmero 4.

MR. CLARK: Some of your critics feel that, however unintentionally, you are in effect tilting the same territory that George Wallace is working and that you might be, without any intention at all, fanning racial feelings.

GOVERNOR AGNEW: What we are really involved with here is law and order. The only way to have an orderly society—and, after all, “law and order” is a phrase that deals with the protection of the innocent, regardless of race or creed—the people in the ghettos are more victimized by crime than anywhere else and they are interested in law and order and they are really involved with here. In fact, they are frightened and they have been intimidated to some extent.

MR. CLARK: I say, Governor, that “law and order” is a phrase that deals with the protection of the innocent, regardless of race or creed—the people in the ghettos are more victimized by crime than anywhere else and they are interested in law and order and they are really involved with here. In fact, they are frightened and they have been intimidated to some extent.

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